

CHINA'S HATE OF UNITED STATES TRACED TO
NEED FOR SUITABLE TARGET

(NOTE.—The author of this article is a British novelist teaching in Japan, who recently made a trip through Communist China.)

(By Frank Tuohy)

PEKING.—Signs of anti-American feeling are everywhere in China, yet I feel there is something fishy about it all. If the Americans did not exist, the Chinese Communist Party would have to invent them.

Take the following scene, for example:

An old man is lying on the ground, and an officer with a stock whip is flogging him. A young woman dashes forward to help, but is seized by two soldiers. The officer turns with a fiendish snarl and snatches her baby from her. The woman breaks free, but two more soldiers cross their rifles with fixed bayonets in front of her. Raising the child, the officer hurls it down onto the crossed bayonets. The woman shrieks. Grinning, the officer draws a revolver and shoots her.

The officer is American, the mother and baby Vietnamese. This gruesome scene starts off the Chinese film "Victory Is Just Ahead," which I saw in Canton. The American officer, called J. Waston, is played by a Chinese in a false nose.

REASONS BEHIND HATE

Why do the Americans have to be presented like this?

First, the Chinese believe that they have been especially marked out for American detestation since 1949. One of the "remolded capitalists" of Shanghai, used to turning on his opinions for foreigners, was quite definite about it:

"The Americans have bullied us too much In 1950 they bombed plants in Shanghai and have made more than 400 intrusions. Why should we Chinese have aggressive designs on other countries when there is so much to be done here?"

Further embellishments are added to this general picture every day: China's sudden loss of friends in Ghana and Indonesia is due to CIA plotting; all American moves for peace in Vietnam are a hoax.

Secondly, in spite of diplomatic setbacks, China still wishes to appear the leader of revolutionary movements against imperialism and neocolonialism all over the world.

The breakdown of the relationship with Cuba is still a traumatic experience which has not been adjusted to. Deprived of the Cubans, China looks elsewhere for oppressed peoples to lead. Flagged maps of the United States show spots of "student-worker" protest as though these were Chinese outposts in a battle.

My objection that many of the protesting American students were Christians and pacifists was brushed aside.

Thirdly, the Americans play an important role in the thoughts of Chairman Mao Tse-tung. "The struggle of opposites is ceaseless." Thus there will always be a struggle between the party and the reactionaries. This struggle will never come to an end, socialism will never be transformed, and communism may be postponed forever.

Thus the devil will always be with us and, at present at any rate, the Americans fit the role better than anyone else. Why? Because they are the most powerful nation in the world, they are unrepentantly capitalist, their military bases still encircle China; and in Vietnam they are fighting an "antipeople's" war.

U.S. COWARDS AND SADISTS

In films, in plays and operas, the Americans are represented as long-nose, knock-kneed, whip-cracking cowards and sadists. They date back to Uncle Tom's Cabin. The technological nightmare of modern warfare is almost completely ignored, Hiroshima and

Nagasaki are unknown names. In short, the atom bomb is another "paper tiger."

When I reminded a Chinese that China, too, possesses a bomb, I was told: "China will never use it."

This was the typical comment on the bomb in China, and I concluded that the Chinese doubt that the Americans will use it either. Posters show tiny, cowardly Americans fleeing from enormous Vietnamese; children draw pictures of bayoneted Johnsons; the image of the mushroom cloud is hardly to be found in China.

RED CHINA

Mr. DOMINICK. Mr. President, recently many articles have been written and much has been made on the floor of the Senate concerning the advisability of changing our policy with respect to Red China.

I came across a newspaper article the other day, published in the Washington Post of April 28, written by a British novelist, Frank Tuohy, who has been teaching in Japan and who recently made a trip through Communist China. The article is entitled "China's Hate of United States Traced to Need for Suitable Target."

Mr. President, this is worthwhile reading, not only because it indicates a first-hand observation after travel in that country, but also because it gives some idea of the problems that we in the Western World are facing with regard to trying to put over our conception of morality and ethics in an oriental frame as evidenced by the Red Chinese.

I ask unanimous consent to have the article to which I have just referred printed in the Record.

There being no objection, the article was ordered to be printed in the Record, as follows: